

of his flower, for which he is entitled to the

OUR NATIONAL FLOWER.

Fing of the white stars! what flower shall we bring

What flower that is touched by the sun's golden

Oh, what from the hand of our God, who has

What flower that has climbed with the oaks of our

Flower that was budded when our pilgrim fathers

Flower that was kept for the heart of our Nation,

Oh, what shall the eagle clasp in with his arrows,

Where we have strewn flowers like rain?

What flower of home shall you greet?

the hardest, the man or the woman?"

loyal and patriotic as formerly

List to thy martial strain !

Swift rising to soar o'er our slain?
Oh, what on the blue field which covers their

When ye are listening to the fife's shrill summons,

When ye step to the drum's quick beat, And when God is holding His bright shield before

YES, WHO WILL BEGIN?

I enjoy the Editor's Chat ever so much, as

always puts something in that is so interesting.

Would you let us have a discussion in the C. C.

Lizzie Maude Hilliard, Manhassset, L. I.

THE JOLLY FIVE.

BE FAITHFUL IN WELL DOING.

A LITTLE GIRL'S MESSAGE.

A bright little cousin of Carrie Hallowell,

Kidder, Mo., sends a nice letter, written with a

SIX YEARS A C. C.

up a true-bine C. C. and L. H. W.

of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

and have our ranks swelling every day.

PASSING IN REVIEW.

my time expired, which was Nov. 1, 1894. I

miss the paper very much. It seems like los-

ing a very dear friend. I am a member of

the C. C. My home address was Loup City,

tian Endeavor, who recently joined the C. C.,

says: "How can we be loval to each other and

return to noms des plumes? Like Marie Baker,

and well-to-do, would appreciate correspond-

Dora Davis, Beaumont, Ga., refined, educated

W. R. Whitcomb, Crary, N. D., asked for sta-

tistics as to the number of women who served

as nurses in the Union army. In reply we would

say that no correct records have been kept by

the United States Government, as shown when

Congress ordered a search when the Army

listed nurses, 500 or 600 in all, was but a small

part of the women who served as volunteers

C. J. Johns, Seward, Pa., says if Wm, Harfert,

Jimtown, W. Va., will write him he will in-

form him of a cure for the troubles he com-

J. May Huff, Bloomsbury, N. Y., writes: "1

received the 'Dream of the Ages,' and think it

just splendid. Please accept my sincerest

Ina Lord McDavitt writes: "I write to thank

you for 'Dream of the Ages.' Though I had

heard its praise from the C. C. I was quite un-

prepared for the beautiful illustrated edition

pleasure to the young people of America."

in hospitals and with field commands.

plains of.

thanks."

want to know whom I am admiring.

ence with those of like accomplishments.

Mrs. S. A. Oldaker, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

their own names to them.

soldier.-Carrie.

Borne upward in Freedom's pure name?

prize, "Dream of the Ages":

wrought us,

To gleam in thy beautiful flame;

And given us His glory to hold;

Knelt 'neath the pines to adore;

Borne from a far-distant shore!

For our flag, in its cordage of gold?

EDITOR'S CHAT.

How Gen. Lew Wallace, Author of "Ben-Hur," Became a Christian, as Told by Himself-Things New and Old,

Search the Scriptures is the divine injunction, but the value of such a search was never more fully set forth than in the case of Gen. Lew Wallace and his inspired story of Ben-

For as he searched and studied a light shone upon him such as flashed full upon the face of Paul as he journeyed to Damascus; a searchlight, in fact, that not only revealed the truth to him, but has flashed it back upon thousands and tens of thousands, yes millions, of his fellow creatures in this and in other lands.

It was in 1875, when he was getting over the restlessness caused by the war, that Gen. Wallace began to write the story of the Wise Men. He was not influenced by religious sentiments, as he had no convictions of God or Christ. He neither believed nor disbelieved, and had

s perfect indifference to spiritual things. He thought only of writing an acceptable magazine serial, but even then as he wrote his Wise Men became real beings and would rise, sit, look, talk like other men. He would call to them and they would answer, and he would recognize their voices.

Let Gen. Wallace tell the rest of the story: "In 1876 I heard a discussion of God, heaven, the hereafter, and Christ, and as I was trudging alone home I felt ashamed because I knew so little of these things, and decided to study the whole matter. I made up my mind to eschew theology and commentaries and to give my attention to the four Gospels.

"How to interest myself and make this a passtime was the question, and I thought of the story ending with the birth of Christ, and decided to complete it by going on to his death. The subject was dramatic and full of possibilities in the revelation of God in person. But there was a long gap between his boyhood and reappearance as a man with a mission.

"After weeks of reflection I decided to show the social and religious and political conditions of the intervening period. There was no lack of incident and person, and Rome furnished politics. I had to conceive the religion, and so created the liur family as types of the Jewish

"In the Christian incidents I set forth the power of a miracle. I had never been to the Holy Land, so I had not only to study its hisand costumes of the various peoples. I sent | blue worker, who deserves a royal welcome. for everything I could discover bearing upon the land and peoples, and wrote with maps and My motto is, 'Never put your hand to the plow authorities at hand constantly.

"The greatest difficulty I found was not the | always be at your hall and on time, and be sure invention of incidents and the choice of charac- and pay your dues in advance; it is much easier ters. I knew the Christian world would not than to let it fall behind. have a novel with Christ the hero, but I had to bring Him in, and I had to avoid all sermon- Alma, Mich., organized six years ago, Junior izing. To do this I held the reappearance of Vice one year, Senior Vice three years, and the Savior until the last hours, having Him | Chaplain at the present time, and in the six always coming but not appearing.

any scene I invented. All His atterances were the Corps after it had been called to order, and to be in the Gospels. In the five years given | my dues are always paid in advance. to the work only a small period was given to the writing, but the greater part to the study and | Corps, and in poor health, too. And now, C. C. research needed. I carried the subject with me all, think of the lone mother in your happy on railway journeys and wrote one chapter on | moments." a delayed trip to Indianapolis.

"I wrote most of the book at my home in Crawfordsville, Ind. I have done much under a great beech tree near the house. I wrote the last chapter of Ben-Hur at Santa Fe, in the bidding her welcome, and hoping she will grow old adobe palace. I chose the name Ben-Hur because it was Biblical, euphonious, and simple. I became a believer in Christ and God long before I ended the work."

Asked what part of the book he thought best, Gen. Wallace said: "All he could say was, that the part which gave him the greatest satisfaction was that which described the interview between Ben Hur and the two friends to whom he described his experiences in following the Christ. The writing of it convinced him of the divinity of Christ, and the authenticity of Father is a soldier, as sister told you recently

the record of his life. THINGS NEW AND OLD.

The new woman thinks it is as bad for a Christian to squeeze her waist as for a Chinese

Men were corsets before women did and are only for himself, and the rest of the Nation so well satisfied with the change that they have | may take care of itself for all he cares, no hankering after them new.

Congregational music is tending more and more to the revival of old-fashioned bymns. There is more simplicity and devotion in them. Women were breeches when men were wearing skirts, and when they wanted to exchange dress the Pope of Rome issued an imperial decree against "pants" as too effeminate for

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

Mutton-Pie. GINGER SNAPS. One coffee cup New Orleans molasses, one

Ginger Snaps-Ambrosia-Frozen Peaches.

cup of butter, one cup sugar; place them on the stove and let come to a boil, then take off immediately and add a teaspoonful of soda and a tenspoonful of ginger, flour to make stiff enough to roll. Roll thin and bake quick-

Peel one dozen oranges, slice, and put a thick

layer in a deep glass dish and cover with a layer of powdered sugar. Have ready grated fresh cocoanut; put over the oranges and sugar a layer of cocoanut, then another layer of oranges and sugar and another layer of cocoanut until the dish is full, leaving the cocoaput at the top. Pour over all a glass of sherry | Please let me hear from you soon if, you know wine. It will be very nice without the wine, of this person.-Toy Jackson, Burton, Tex.

A choice dessert, to be eaten with cake, is vears I could not subscribe for the paper when That-

made by mashing two quarts of peaches with popul of sugar. Add one quart of cold water and freeze the same as ice cream. MUTTON POT-PIE. Take piece of mutton from the neck, cut

Neb.; we came here in November last. into small pieces, stew slowly for two or three hours, and season with pepper and salt. Half Virgil Hatch, Oleander, Cal., says: "I would an hour before serving drop dumplings into like to exchange postal autographs with all the water, made by adding two teaspoonfuls | C. C. members, especially in western Pennsylof baking-powder to a pint of flour and stirring vania and near Titusville. I think the Loyal smooths over the rough places in private as well in water until as stiff as biscuit dough. Do Home Workers is an improvement on the not uncover the pot when boiling. Guards, for it extends the membership to thinly settled parts of the United States." Alice D. Stroble, Lausing, Mich., member

OUR BOLL-CALL. fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-

en's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Chloe J. Pinney, Mayville, N. Y.: Huldah A. Bogardus, v. wife and President William Moyer Relief Corps, 183, Alma, Mich., and prominent in other societies; Henry R. Bender, 31 East Fourteenth street, New York City; Lizzle Morgan, v.d., Louisville, Ky., will exchange postals; George G. Mostolier, Mostoller's, Pa., and Ralph Fleegle, Lambertsville, Pa., would correspond with C. C., girls; Lyle S. Kirby, v.d. 1st Ohio, correspondence with the C. C. Total 15,170. CONVERSATION CLUB.

Prize Poem-Short Messages and Passing in Review-The Loyal Home Workers-Why

Bules of the Club. -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your hest. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best let style, composition, spelling, penmanship and genof this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point,

PRIZE POEM-NEW NATIONAL PLOWER. Oracy J. Edis, Dayton, O., thinks the trumpet flower, whose botanical name is Bignonia,

January, 1895, that they should forward 25 cents each for the year. Delinquents, or C. C.'s of Minnesota who have never been members of the Guards or Loyal Home Workers, can secure application blanks by dropping him a postal

He says Lizzie E. Gates, who, by much pains, has collected \$7 for a flag fund, would like suggestions how to dispose of it. All members desiring to form a Minnesota Circle are asked to write Lizzie C. Eckert, President, Hastings, so as to have a good meeting at



KITTIE HUMMEL Kittie Hummel, Sugar Grove, O., is a daughter of G. F. Hummel, Co. I, 17th Ohio, and has long been an interested reader of THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. She has brown hair and side through the Vale of Jehoshaphat, finally fond of music and flowers.

ON TO LOUISVILLE. DEAR FRIENDS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS: The arduous labors following the Pittsburg Reunion and the inauguration of the changes made have prevented me from writing you of

Bloom, flower of the whispering winds, forever,
Flower of our flag, in Freedom's name!
Swing low, trumpet-flower, while the marching the outlook until this time. Perhaps it is as well, as I am now better able to present our work in an encouraging light. Opposition to the new form of work has been explained and overcome, and now the Tanks of those who have stood firm for Progress and Patriotism under a better and simpler system are being rapidly multiplied by those heretoon "Who does the most work and who works fore opposed or indifferent.

To accomplish this work the sum of \$37.50 has been expended for postage-not a large sum considering the thousands of questions DEAR FRIENDS: It has been some time since and inquiries to be answered. The mailing of anything has appeared in THE NATIONAL the rules and regulations was a considerable TRIBUNE from this part of the State, but the item. The night has passed, the morning Jolly Five wish to say that, although they have breaks; the sun sheds its rays upon an not the time to devote to a Circle, as some of awakened earth. Discontent has ceased, and our New York friends have, still they are as instead of a refusal to pay dues the merry chink of silver is heard, and from 30 to 50 receipts Hoping to meet you all at our annual meetdaily are now mailed.

Ontside of regular expenses money has been Grace Caral, Pearle Emerson, Maude White, well spent; for instance, the assistance lent an Franck King, Lulu White, Spartansburg, invalid sister to help her to a milder clime.

Introducing President Huldah A. Bogardus C. members to join. From Maine to Califor- was, the sequal shows they became quite de- prophecy of coming good. Prayer is seed which to the C. C., M. A. Weaver, Chaplain, says: "I tory and geography, but to study the customs can recommend her as a worthy, loyal, true- nia comes the glad news that the Loyal Home | moralized when the time of trial arrived. Workers are alive and taking on new life. I And now, friends, let us all be workers together. pect, and ready to lead the loud hurral for the | tempted to distrust his power, and possibly to and look back.' If you belong to any Order,

Are you ready? Hip! hip! Let us this year show that we are true Americans, battling for patriotism with renewed vigor. If denying "I am charter member of Wm. Mayes Corps, ourselves of any pleasure will do so let us sacrifice it to meet at Louisville.

been appointed on a committee to look after our effected. years I have never been absent except from entertainment, and already announces an en-"Then I decided not to have him an actor in sickness, and never had to work my way into gagement of quarters at rates less by one-half than at Pittsburg. Let us make one great effort to participate in "So much for the veteran mother of the

the delectable pleasures of National Reunion. On to Louisville! Forward, march!

M. Warner Hargrove, Secretary, Brown's Brown's favorite hymn: Mill's, N. J. THE EMPIRE CIRCLE, The Empire Circle held their last reception at Dunktrk, N. Y., at the home of Retta Cole.

blue pencil, which we give just as written, who was assisted in receiving by Katharine Each guest was provided with a program. Those for the ladies were tied with red, white DEAR EDITOR AND L. H. W .: I am a little girl just 7. I live with my aunt and uncle. and blue ribbon. Those for the gentlemen were provided with pencils, some red, some I love the flag, and will you and the L. H. W. let me be a member? My Uncle Frank is a white and some blue. Following program was given: Music, Empire Quartet; paper, sketch of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Conversation Club and the Empire Circle, Alice Putnam; vocal

DEAR FRIENDS ALL: It is six years since I solo, Howard Putnam; reading, Helen Pettit; joined the C. C., and I have not written for instrumental solo, Katherine Brown. some time, though my interest is unabated. Refreshments were served at three tables decorated respectively in red, white and blue, and the guests were seated according to the color of the pencil attached to the gentleman's cards. After supper a short conversation was

in joining the Club, and we are both interested in reading THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and both love patriotism. I consider patriotism next to religion, for if you see a person who takes no interest in the welfare of his country, you will instructive. find little religion about that person; he cares WHY IS IT?

I am now 16 years of age, and am a member who do not know how to govern themselves? That without temperance and activity in As Sister Hilliard said in her letter, "Don't matters pertaining to body, mind, and soul, life be ashamed to have your names printed," but is barren of its fullest enjoyment? let each and every one of our members, both That no man likes to be reminded of his last old and new, write cheerful letters and sign night's nightmare, or deafening snore, or of the

instance where once upon a time he exercised My motto is, "Never write anything you are more stupidity than common sense in his juveashamed of." Let us then be up and doing, nile love-making affairs? Stella M. Sigley, Havana, Ill. threes, fours, or sixes and selfishly stroll up and down some busy sidewalk of a city, and thus Comrade Henry G. Ruttle, Visalia, Kenton

impede the way of honest toilers? County, Ky., writes that for more than a year That no device has as yet been invented from A. D. 60. his daughter, now 16, has suffered from a bad whereby men may, under all circumstances, case of catarrh. We would be glad if some one avoid the painful ordeal of listening to the idle, would suggest a remedy. He, also, suffers from | shallow, and acrimonious prattle of the goshis back and over action of the kidneys, and sips? That the sun of popularity of the Mary Leases

Alice L. Putnam, Chairman Benefit Commitis so palpably on the decline? tee, L. H. W., Fredonia, N. Y., asks those who That the last Congress should have been have contributed to the Easter dress, and all actuated by the principle of using up a half others to whom she is indebted for letters, to million of our money to detect less than \$4,000 please be patient. She will write all as soon as of fraud in pensions? That some persons will get drunk on cider at If any of the C. C. friends can tell me the seven cents a gallon, and then the next day pay whereabouts of a Presbyterian minister by the | a \$20 doctor's bill?

name of J. D. Howey, who used to live in That some men will pay \$5 toward the thea-Utica, Pa., but when last heard from was in | ter and have only one cent for the charity con-Galesburg, Ill., they will confer a great favor. tribution-box the next day? That moral and intellectual excellence counts for so little in the society of the so-called "Four

We were subscribers to THE NATIONAL | Hundred," as against the filthy incre of the TRIBUNE for a long time. Owing to the drouth | train robber, the embezzler, the monopolist, or | in northwestern Nebraska for the last two the like? A cheerful life is what the Muses love: A souring spirit is their prime delight? That a chill air so generally surrounds those

who are down in the world?

That the infidel's conscience without an Allseeing God is a tribunal without a judge? That so little heed is paid to the cultivation of the pleasant virtue of tolerance, that quality which softens the asperities of character and as in public life? That people of ordinary means will persist in

paying 45 or 60 cents for a pint of half respectable strawberries out of season, when the finest of Plymouth Congregational Church and Chris- | Florida or California oranges can be had for 50 cents a peck? That when some women get cross they get cross at everybody?

That all dogs snarl and bark at the sight of a woman in bloomers on a bicycle? That the so-called new or up-to-date woman or bluestocking so often despises her duties as a woman, and always begins by making herself a man?

antly grins whenever he sees a silly woman fondly embrace, kiss, carry or otherwise lavish her affections upon some ugly, pug-nosed wooly Nurse bill was pending. The regularly en- or snappish canine, while the world is full of orphan babies and while so many children are being beaten to death by drunken parents? That a woman so often manages a man by making the vain bulk believe he manages her? That for all of her being a conundrum, and in spite of all her faults, man will persist in never giving her up and loves her still? Julius W. Gogarn, Ann Arbor, Mich.

An Asthma Care at Last.

A trial costs you nothing.

Fred W. Boyer, State Secretary of Missouri, SUNDAY thinks members would not be so dilatory in

the payment of dues if they knew just whatwas expected. Why not notify each by postal? A Study of the International Sunday-He would remind those who had paid to School Lesson Appointed for May

> Subject: Christ's Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, St. Mark, 14: 32-42. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

We are to study a very sad event. It is in great contrast to the scene celebrated on Palm Sunday. Christ was very near to the Cross. In a few hours after the Gethsemane arrest, he was tried, condemned and crucified. Gethsemane suggested prayer, want of watchfulness, betrayal. The associations of the place make one feel dismal, sad whenever he hears the name mentioned. But a visit to the garden may help L CHRIST'S ENTRY TO THE GARDEN GETH-

1. Data. All four Gospels refer to the entrance of Christ with his Disciples into the Garden. See St. Mt., 26:36; St. Mk., 14:32; St. L., 22:40; and St. John, 18:1. "Over the brook Cedron, where was a garden, into the which he entered and his Disciples."

SEMANE.

2. Where. Passing from Mt. Zion, out from a house in which was the "upper room," the company-Jesus and his eleven Apost s-passed through various streets in Jerusalem and on out of the city through the gate of St. Stephen. They then crossed the brook Cedron (Kidron, Kedron). It was a small stream rising north of Jerusalem, winding around the northeast corner of the city and passing all along its eastern eyes, and weighs 130 pounds; 17 years old, and | emptying into the Dead Sea. Kedron is quite dry generally in the vicinity of Jerusalem. Only St. John mentions the crossing of Cedron. Over the brook they began to ascend toward Gethsemane.

Between Jerusalem and Bethany Mt. Olives rises. The Garden was on the declivity of that mount, looking across the Jewish Capital. The Garden is still pointed out, being now only an inclosure. A few olive trees stand there, casting shadow over the spot so dark in history. The trees are very old, so many years old, some hold they are the very trees through which the moonlight shone on Jesus. It is quite difficult to grant this when we consider how severe was the Roman siege of Jerusalem, and how fearful the desolation it caused. Possibly the present trees sprang from the old roots. Olives grew plentifully on this slope, and likely gave name to the mountain.

The Countess d' Auvergne has passed the title of Gethsemane to the French Government. She has erected a Convent within the inclosure. 3. Time.

A. D. March 17, Thursday evening, say 10:30 o'clock, time of entering the Garden. 4. Note.

Christ foresaw the terrible ordeal through which he was to pass. He knew his Disciples The gain in membership now compares were involved more or less in his fate. He be- to his Father in Heaven, much more need we favorably with the period of a year ago, when | came concerned for them. He bade them en- | so do. Angels will come and strengthen you in divisions were holding out inducements for C. gage in serious meditation and prayer. As it reply to earnest prayer. Prayer is itself a They had had confidence in Christ. When am more than ever encouraged with the pres- they should see him arrested they would be forsake him.

5. Suggestions.

1. Meet duty courageously-bear suffering with fortitude. Shrink from no cross if the bearing of it may ald buntanity. Death itself is noble if it be in the interest of mankind, and Our brightest of sisters, Georgia Martin, has be the only method by which the work can be

2. Learn to pray. It is our greatest resource in emergencies. It helps in temptations. See St. Luke's account. 3. Practice private devotions. Leave other folk at times and "go and pray yonder." See Sr. Matthew's account. There is call for Mrs.

> I love to steal awhile away From every cumb'ring care, And spend the hours of setting day. In humble, grateful prayer.

Solitude and prayer are means preparative | dences in you. Judas will always be detested for any severe struggle. Before every Calvary for the advantage he took of friendship to have a Gethsemane. Octimes to quiet harm his friend. laces, and by meditation and communion with Heaven get into readiness for any oncoming

difficulty or trial foreseen. See St. Luke's account.

II. JESUS IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE. 1. Data. St. Mt., 26: 37-46; St. Mk., 14: 33-42; St. L.,

22:41-46; Add 12:50. It would be well to compare the Revised Edition with the Received Version. Often held, which was quite entertaining, if not very one thus gets a hint in explanation. St. John does not refer to the Gethsemane experience, the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Christ agonized and that though he was one of the chosen to secure us the Kingdom; let us strive (agonize) DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: Why is it that men | three to be nearest to our Savior in that agony. and women so often aspire to govern others | St. Mat., 26:37. If the Gospel of St. Mark were really dictated by St. Peter, then we have a report by one who was within a stone's throw Mrs. Sigourney wrote: (St. Luke, 22: 41) of the suffering Jesus. It is noticeable that the account given by St. Mark is very full. But St. Matthew was near at hand, probably just within the entrance to the Garden. St. Matt., 26:36. We remember the Garden was not 200 feet square, and hence St. Matthew must have been quite near Christ in That men and women so often form into twos, his distress. St. Matthew's paragraph is full of particulars. St. Luke's report is comparatively brief. Sts. Matthew and Mark wrote probably at Rome; St. Luke, at Achaia; all three not far

The time when our Savior experienced his agony in the Garden of Gethsemane was Thursday night about 11 o'clock, March 17, A. D. 29. which was 1.866 years ago. Christ was in his 34th year of life and the fourth of his ministry. was coincident with the Passover feast. Being fixion. 3. Place.

where he had completed the Passover ordinance and had instituted the Holy Communion. The Garden was a frequent resort for meditation, prayer, rest, consultation on the parts of Christ and his Disciples. St. John, 18: 1, 2, The word, Gethsemane, means place of oil-

borhood, and the oil was manufactured for coming obsolete, being replaced by an officer (V.) 1. A letter. 2. Urine. 3. A shovel. (Energe. use Bordeaux and arsenites. Three other market use. Schaff wrote: "The older Protestant commentators see a prophetical adaptation in the names of localities in general, and of Gethse- directly from the French, is more modern, 11. A letter. mane in particular. In this oil-press, in which the olives were crushed and bruised, Christ

from his wounds to heal our souls." There may have been a dwelling-house near by at that time-quite certainly there was a garden-tower. The Garden was on the west side of Mt. Olives, not far up, about a stone's cadets, but volunteers. However, with the cast from the Kedron stream. It was probably, gradual advance of politeness, the more

Christ frequently to visit it.

Lange wrote: "It scarcely deserves now the name of a garden, as the place is covered with stones, and there are only eight old olive-trees remaining. These olives are not of the time of our Lord, for Titus during the siege of Jerusalem had all the trees of the district cut | chest. Surgeons and Surgeons' mates fuldown. The great age of the trees, however, is | filled the duties of the doctors, Chaplains inferred from the fact that each of them pays a are of modern introduction. Naval Instruc- No. 1823 is dedicated "to Maude, with regards," by That the high chancellor of hades triumph- tribute which goes up to the time of the capt- tors and Schoolmasters ruled in their ure of Jerusalem by the Saracens (A. D. 636). In stead. The term Mate was a rather univer-1847 the place was walled in by the Francis- | sal one and applied to all branches. cans, in whose possession it is now."

The following from Dr. Jacobus gives one an

insight into the surroundings: "The place so named lies along the path that ascends the Mount of Olives, just beyond the small foot-bridge that crosses the brook earth. Kedron. We found it walled in by a high and heavy stone wail, poorly plastered, which had been built in 1847 by the Latin monks. We were allowed to enter by a narrow gateway, as work- why doesn't she run the other way? Are men were engaged in the inclosure at some stonework around a well in the northwest stupid in me! You told me that before, European physicians and medical journals re- corner. We found the garden-wall, on meas- didn't you? Is our side going out without port a positive cure for Asthma, in the Kola | urement, to be 168 feet on the north side and plant found on the Congo River, West Africa. 180 feet on the west side, and 12 feet high. The The Kola Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, New olive trees are guarled and irregular, bearing York, are sending free trial cases of the Kola | every appearance of great antiquity. One of should be our National flower. Its colors, he received. If everyone who reads it enjoys it Compound by mail to all sufferers from Asthma, the trunks we found to have a circumference veil prattled on and on, seemingly oblivious

base," Twigs are bought by pilgrims.

It is interesting to notice how much of historical importance attaches to Mt. Olives in connection with Christ. It is not wonderful that the region is held to be very sacred, and that strangers visiting it feel profound reverence for it; that they experience something of the "holy ground" sensation.

In 1887 the Emperor of Russia and his brothers erected a small, beautiful, costly church building, as a memorial to their mother, not a great distance southeast of the Garden. The architecture is Muscovite. There are seven towers. These terminate in onion-shaped cupolas.

4. The Sufferer and His Companions. Near the entrance to the Garden of Gethemane Christ left eight of his Apostles, pass ing on farther within, accompanied by Sts. Peter, James, and John. Halting, he passed on to about the distance of a stone's throw (St. Luke, 22:41), requesting the three selected Apostles to remain till his return. The cast of a stone might be, say, 140 feet. The three Apostles chosen to be more near to the Sufferer were thesame selected by him to witness his transfiguration, and to behold the resurrection of the daughter of Jairus. Christ withdrew (St. Luke, 22: 41) from the three. He trod the wine-press alone. He offered himself on the altar of sacrifice. In his case the High Priest and the offering corresponded, were identical. 5. Cause of the Agony.

There is no doubt but the severest struggle of Christ was in Gethsemane. There he fought the battle and came forth victorious. It is the making up the mind, the conquest over all reluctance, the reaching a firm conviction and resolution, which costs the greatest struggle. Leaving Gethsemane, Jesus passed on crimly to his fate. His was a conscious agony. Says Martin:

"He trembles, but he does not faint. He does not swoon, but agonize. And agony is action to the uttermost. This is the glory of his triumph."

As to the cause, Dr. Meyer says: "I have no hesitation in believing that he was here put upon the trial of his obedience. In pursuance of this purpose the mind of Jesus was left to pass under a dark cloud; his views lost their clearness, the Father's will seemed shrouded in obscurity, the cross appeared in tenfold horror, and Nature was left to indulge her feelings and put forth her reluctance." The opinion of Dr. Ormiston is very safe.

He said: "The mysterious nature of his dread we cannot comprehend. What we do know is, that he voluntarily endured all these sufferings for us, that he might bring us to God. It was the Son of Man in anguish for mankind."

The struggle was mental. His physical distress began next day with nails and spear and cross. He was not lacking in courage. He did not suffer so terribly because of chagrin at meeting, though innocent, such a humiliating, disgraceful death. From a human standpoint he would, like any man, have the sorest dread at the prospective wounding and pain. But he was inferior to many a man if he were so racked with distress in the face of mere bodily suffering. He sorrowed over human sinfulness; at the lack of the world in appreciation of his life and death; at the coming secular wretchedness of the Jews; at the slowness of men to accept salvation. Then Satan plied him with his darts. St. Luke, 4: 13; 22: 53.

6. Suggestions. 1. Pray. If Christ needed to offer petitions is sure to give a plentiful harvest. Prayer prepares us for temptation. St. Mt., 26: 41. Notice Christ's prayer:

a. It was filial. Father. St. Mt., 26: 41. b. Submissive. Thy will. V. 39.

c. Ernest. Heb., 2:17. d. Successful. Angel helped. St. L., 22:43. It is always well to pray in anticipation or endurance of special suffering. We notice that repetition in prayer is not out of place. St. Mt., 26:44.

If God do not answer our prayers to the etter, he gives us strength to endure the struggle. 2. Favoritism among our friends seems countenanced by our Savior's example. St. Matt., 26:37. When one is in peculiar trial he may prefer certain of his friends to be with him. Special confidences may exist without harm to

our general circle of associates. Some of our friends may have peculiar adaptability for 3. Maintain fidelity to friends. Never be treacherous. Never betray a friend's confi-

4. Watch as well as pray. Either watching or praying alone will be a failure. 5. We get comfort in all our sorrow when we 4. Exhort others to pray. See St. Matthew's remember he on whom we rely for help and account. In special warn persons who are to sympathy experienced similar trials. We have encounter troubles to give themselves to prayer. his company therein, and can feel sure he will

> 6. Submit your will to the will of God. Let your will be his, his yours. This plan insures but one will, and thus we get harmony. If ess, painter and archieologist; 1756-1326, 5. A only one will is to guide, it is better it be the species of sand-grouse. 7. The shortest line from will of the All-wise and the All-good and the Allpowerful. 7. Be grateful to Christ in view of his ban-

tism of suffering in order that we may have to enter His Kingdom. 8. Be content with your lot. If ever tempted

to complain, recall the struggles of Jesus. So Thou who hast power to look Thus at Gethsemane, be still! be still! What are thine insect-woes compared to His

As the dust atom on life's charlot-wheels, And in a Savior's grief forget them all. ORIGIN OF NAVAL TITLES.

Who agonizeth there? Count thy brief pains

Borrowed Terms from the Arabic and the Portuguese. [Baltimore Sun.]

In the early days the rank of Admiral was unknown; the chief officer of a squadron was called a Constable or Justice. The term Admiral as used now is derived from the Arabic 'amir," or "emir," a commander, as in "Amiral-Bahr," commander of the sea. The early It was the full of the moon, from the fact it | English form was "amiral," and is still preserved as such by the French. The Spanish vet in Spring, it was cold. St. John, 18: 18. and Portuguese forms are "almi-rante," the This was Christ's last night before his cruci- Italian "ammiraglio." The title Captain is not a naval, but a military one, says the Brooklyn Citizen. Under the older organ-Christ and company went from Mt. Zion, | ization the real Captain of a ship was a Master, but a military officer was placed on board, though he knew nothing about nautical affairs. As the Captain became bigger and bigger the Master became smaller and smaller, until, at the present day, he fills a presses. It is likely olives grew in the neigh- subordinate position, which is gradually be- letter. under the title of a Navigating Lieutenant. Diet.) 4. Fatted. 5. A temporary substitute for a Commodore comes from the Spanish "commendador." The title Lieutenant, borrowed of Leon, in Spain. 9. An opiate. 10. Worthless. and is meant as a placeholder, or one who took the place of the Captain when absent. was bruised for our sins, that oil might flow Sub-Lieutenaut is still more modern, and at the same time a misnomer, as he never was ve gruapgas pelgaeo, lpiumsa tienoglio; ap- deaux. Repeat if necessary. Orange or red a sub-Lieutenant, but merely a Mate or one LCYTGNUNCLITU INPIABGLNPO: ENPSATMO: ILBwho assisted. In former days we had no XAE INSAO; TJOGEMOA IEEEGNCETEXO: ULQA some think, a pleasure-garden of a certain man seemingly term of cadets was borrowed from eventricieth mouls jepjocryz kjsowy howayschy dzgu-possibly a friend of Jesus-who permitted the French and adopted as the title of the uwpwbxqx xprhi pdrbvrshmwzibh hbowtu cwwbdnq. young gentleman in our navy. In place of Paymasters the ships of old had Pursers, who looked after the provisions.

The naval Purser did more. He had charge of the stores of the ship and the money support from now on. We should part with No. 1818—the last we have—with regret, did we not its author. The puzzle is an ingenious one, but not as difficult of solution as its appearance indicates.—X. I. C. R. has hit upon a new and pretty science combination. Nypho and Phil Down furnish a good companion for it.

Will It Come to This? [Detroit Tribune.] The sun beat hotly upon the parched

her personally, we have noted with pleasure the "Oh, I see," he exclaimed, nervously, advent of Malenco to our puzzleistie ranks, and have watched with much satisfaction her steady "That woman who throws the ball is trying progress along the solving line, in which she apto hit the woman with the bat. Oh, dear, pears to have taken a deep-seated interest. We number her and her husband, Ben Trovato, among those women out vonder the bases? How a run? Isn't that lovely, after the other side had to run so much?"

Thus the pretty young man with the blue says, are rich and royal in red and yellow; its as I do you will have given a great deal of who send name and address on a postal card. It is costs you nothing.

A trial costs you nothing. silent and preoccupied beside him.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

CONDUCTED BY R. O. CHESTER.

ANSWERS TO NO. 183-MARCH 14, 1895.

1746-Suggested telegraphic cable from San Fran-

PERSISTANCE TERMINATIVE

TEG

HERRS

HARMELS

TERMINATE

GRENADINE

STING

EVE

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cisco to the Hawaiian Islands.

BATAC

PESTLED

CENTIARES

SUSTENTATIONS

MARTINGALESTAYS

HAD

BETES

HELENINES

CATINCLOVER

DEVILTREE

SENORAS

REVES

SEE

COTICES

ALTARRAIL

SOUIRRELCUP

SECRETION

SICON

LUN

SNATH

SEACRAB

ANAPHORAS

BRACHYCERAL

STROCKLES

HARELDS

BARES

Nypho, X. L. C. R., Rex Ford (3).

Authors of word-forms: Pallas, Sear, Arcanus,

NEW PUZZLES-NO. 189.

NO. 1816-TRANSADE.

When traveling o'er the bring swell

The Captain faithfully records

In few, but firly chosen words,

The TOTAL well his purpose serves;

He daily PRIMES its pages o'er, Lest some event the day before

Should miss the notice it deserves.

When he returns across the main,

His anchor in the bay he casts,

NOS. 1817-18-DIAMONDS.

Spain. (Nuttail.) 6. Often, 7. One who edits critically. 8. Qualities, 9. The ancient name of

Tino, 10, A river of France, 11, A letter, -Dan D. Lyon, Irwin, Pa.

NO. 1819-ACROSTICAL ENIGMA.

(To L' Allegro.)

And gains a sovereign's pure good will,

And all the gang ery out: "For shame!"

In COMPLETE is shown to us.

-BEECH NUT, Newburg, N. Y.

-PHIL DOWN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

-NYPHO, New York City.

ONE perorates with perfect skill

But sends by telegraph for it;

That she will listen and say yes;

FIVE zealously begins to pray-

SIX likes to keep his bank account

Of large and well confirmed amount. Fanciful or fabulous

NOS. 1820-21-SQUARES.

crystal. (Fleming.) 5. Sinople. 6. Unity. 7.

NO. 1822-SERIAL TRANSPOSITIONS.

(Ones-Deletions; Twos-Decapitations.)

WHOLE.

But be don't like to mind, that's plain:

When his wife orders strife is vain,

He one the pictures, but the while

An ugly fashion one brought down

From Two, a Bay State puzzle town.

(He's not to blame so much as some, A glancing hammer hit his thumb.)

Sullen, he heeds not laurels won,

Now that he one the work all done

But mutters low: "I'd like to learn

If black Two frames are good to burn.

NOS. 1823-6-ALPHABETICAL DIAMONDS.

mental evergreen shrub. 6. A pencil used for

A colloquial abbreviation of sister. 11. A letter.

(T.) 1. A letter, 2. P. O., Pike County, Ark. 3.

To stab. (Obs.) 4. Catch flies. 5. Ornamental appendages of wood at the stern of a ship. 6. Any one

of several species of arboreal sparrows. 7. An ex-

tensive division of Colcoptera. 8. The surface of the

ground, 9. A river of France, 10. An island of

(U.) 1. A letter. 2. Sears. (Cent.) 3. Cut off.

(Cent.) 4. A parish in England, where King Arthur

held his Court. (Fict.) 5. Pertaining to the north

western part of France. 6. A reddish pigment. 7.

bed. 6. Any species of Ianthina. 7. A composi-

NO. 1827-CRYPTOGRAM.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

We are pleased to receive from J. E. W. the as

surance that "Mystery" may expect his constant

count upon receiving more in the near future.-

Primrose would like to see our formist try a bout

with SLOT MACHINE. Who can send us a diamond

upon that word?—There have been a number of calls for more of Blackbird's work. Will not our

Penacook friend favor our renders! - Knowing

GXAOA IXTETIGARO, OMVGETIGAS:

-REX FORD, Alplaus, N. Y.

-PERCY VERE, Oakland, Cal.

Scotland. Il. A letter.

(S.) I. A letter. 2. An intoxicating liquor. 3.

-SWAMP ANGEL, Rock Falls, Ill.

Seconds his teeth in angry style.

Town, Warsaw, Poland, Russia. (Bij.)

Two reaches home without his kit,

THREE moves his gun in taking aim.

saying. IL A letter.

And hastens, joyful, home again.

Perchance to Erin's fens and LASTS,

-ST. JULIAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

-J. E. W., Boston, Mass.

Whatever day by day befel.

1748-Countries,

1750-Hypocrite.

1751-

1754 - Enucleation.

Agricultural Readers. EFFICACIOUS SPRAYING.

Treatments of Mildew, Rots and Fungous Diseases Recommended by the Best Au-

A few weeks ago we gave a list of formulas for spraying, which have been found very efficacious solutions for rots, mildews and fungous diseases of plants generally. We now give the time and method of using the solutions on some of the most common plants and vegetables, as recommended by the Cornell Experiment Station.

For seab, codlin moth and bud moth on apple trees, the first application should be made when the buds are just swelling, with the copper solution; a second application should be made just before the blossoms open, with the Bordeaux mixture. For the bud moth, arsenites when the leaf buds open. Spray with both the Bordeaux and arsenites when the blossoms have fallen. Eight or 10 days later use the Bordeaux and arsenites. Ten or 14 days later use the Bordeaux again. The sixth and last applications should be made about 14 days after.

Anthraenose on beans is treated with four applications of the Bordeaux mixture; first when the third leaf expands, 10 days later, and twice after, with a lapse of 14 days between treatments.

Applis and worms on cabbage are treated with four applications. When the worms or aphis are first seen the kerosene emulsion is used. After seven or 10 days, if not heading, the treatment is renewed. If after eight days there is still no sign of the cabbage heading the emulsion is again used, with hot water heated to about 130 degrees F. Repeat the third application after 10 or 14 days, if found necessary. When the plants are small, arsenites may be used to check the worms.

The Bordeaux mixture may be used for treating rot, aphis and slugs on the cherry. As the buds are breaking use the Bordeaux mixture; when the aphis appears, the kerosene emulsion; when fruit is set, Bordeaux. If slugs appear dust leaves with air-slacked lime. Hellebore. Ten or 14 days later, if rot appears, Bordeaux. Alter a lapse of 10 or 14 days use the ammoniacal copper carbo-

Mildew and worms on currants should be treated at first sign with arsenites. Ten days later use hellebore. If leaves mildew, Bordeaux; if the worms are presistent, helle-

Gooseberry-vines should be sprayed with Bordeaux when the leaves expand. For worms use arsenites. Hellebore may also 1. A letter. 2. A reverential salutation. 3. To be used for worms. Three other applicaexpel. 4. Purest. 5. Wines manufactured in tions should be made at periods separated by 10 to 14 days, the Bordeaux or ammoniacal copper carbonate being used.

In the Spring, when the grape-buds begin 1. A letter. 2. A common name for white poplar to swell, use copper sulphate solution. wood. (Cent.) 3. Collided. 4. A town, Westmore-Paris green for flea-beetle. When the leaves land County, Pa. (R. & MeN.) 5. Mixtures or are a little over an inch in diameter, Borcompounds of different things. 6. Choanosomal. (Cent.) 7. A plow, or gang of plows, moved by a steam-engine. 8. One of the fors. 9. A kind of xylophone used in the East Indies. (Cent.) 10. A deaux. Paris green for larves of the fles beetle. When flowers have fallen, Bordeaux; also Paris green as before. Ten or 14 days later, Bordeaux. After another 10 or 14 days, if any disease appears, Eordeaux. Ammoniacal copper carbonate may be used for later applications, if necessary.

For all fungous diseases of nursery stock, as follows: When leaves first appear, Bordeaux; 10 or 14 days later, repeat first; after another 10 or 14 days, again use Bordeaux; three other like applications may be made if necessary on peach, apricot, and nectarine, as follows: Before buds swell, copper sulphate solution; before flowers open, Bordeaux; when fruit has set, Bordeaux; when fruit is nearly grown, ammoniacal copper carbonate; eight days later repeat; if necessary, again repeat five or 10 1. Suggestions. (Obs.) 2. Town of Austria. (Worc.) 3. A Government of Russia. 4. A form of days after.

Treat leaf blight, seab, psylla, and codlin moth on pear, as follows: As the buds swell, copper solution; just before the blossoms open, Bordeaux; kerosene emulsion I. Son of Rechab; B. C. 884. 2. A vulcanized mixture used as an insulating material, (Cent.)
3. A town of Upper Austria, (Lipp. '87.) 4. Per-taining to the aucon, or elbow. 5. Italian authorwhen the leaves open, for psylla; after blossoms have fallen, Berdeaux and arsenites; kerosene emulsion if necessary; eight or 12 days later, repeat; other applications of one place to another, like that of a bee to its hive. kerosene and Bordeaux may be made later, if necessary. A large number of treatments are recom-

mended for fungous diseases and curculio of the plum. During the first warm days of early Spring Bordeaux for black-knot. When the leaves are falling in the Fall, kerosene emulsion for plum scale. When the buds are swelling, Bordeaux for black-knot and other fungous diseases. During Midwinter. kerosene emulsion for scale. When blossoms have fallen, Bordeaux. At that time begin to jar the trees for curculio. Before buds start in the Spring, kerosene emulsion for the scale. Ten or 14 days after the blossoms fall use Bordeaux again, and every two or three days after jar the trees for the curculio. For San Jose scale, kerosene emulsion, when young appear in the Spring and early Summer. About 25 days after the blossoms fall, use Bordeaux again for blackknot, and keep jarring the trees for curculio. After another lapse of from 10 to 20 days use the Bordeaux again for the black-knot. The side of any building. 4. Depressed. 5. An orna-Later applications may be necessary to prewriting on a sixte. 7. A sweetment, served with a dinner. 8. Haunts. 9. Large, elongated cells. 10. vent leaf spot and fruit rot; use ammoni-

acal copper solution. Treat scab, blight and beetles on the potato, as follows: Soak the seed potatoes for such in corrosive sublimate-two ounces to 16 gallons of water; leave in water about 90 minutes. When beetles first appear, use arsenites. When vines are two-thirds grown, use Bordeaux; arsenites for beetles if found necessary. Other applications may be made

at periods of 10 to 15 days. The Fissipedia. 8. Dowries brought by a bride to her husband. 9. Climbing leguminous plants of the genus Vicia. 10. The eggl of a louse. 11. A Leaf blight and fruit spot of the quince should be treated with Bordeaux when blossom buds first appear. When fruit has set. oplications of Bordeaux are recommended at periods of from 10 to 20 days.

Anthracnose and rust of raspherry, blackberry and dewberry are treated before the buds break with copper sulphate solution. Badly diseased canes should be cut out. If ULGARTER CRYPTOGLIO LPSMUCAS KEAZMAPGUR rust appears during the Summer use Borrust is best treated by destroying the entire AHTYBUA VAUNF; JAR ON FXLIX INVOLOGO ND plants affected.

Rot and blight of the tomato, whether in the hothouse or out of doors, should be treated with Bordeaux. If the disease is not checked, repeat the application.

Good Tree for the Roadside. No kind of fruit tree thrives better under neglect than does the cherry. It needs no pruning except what the cherry pickers naturally give while harvesting the crop. Unlike other fruit trees its crop is not so. easily gathered that it would be apt to be stolen by passers by. The picker earns fully half of all he can gather. It will greatly add to the attractiveness of country drives in neighborhoods where the cherry is planted, and the passer-by will not feel as he plucks this fruit and eats that he is wronging its owner, who from what is left can make the roadside give him greater profit

than he could make with any other crop. No Fear. "They tell me, Uncle Mose, that you are

not the least afraid of a mule, no matter "Dut's so, sah; dat's so. W'en I got anything to say to a mule, sah, I says it right to his face. Doan' ketch me sneakin' roun'

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

R. O. CHESTER.

our list of most esteemed friends,-Since Alumous has built a diamond on TOM AND JERRY it is time Squarist Nypho tried to down ABSINTH.— Percy Vere will please the crew with his cipher. how wicked he is." and we tender our assurance that other contributions from his pen would meet with warm wei-

behine 'im, sah.